

13 Number 13 Is Lucky 13

We're celebrating the opening of the new Post-Office on Monday, and there's a valuable souvenir here for you.

\$1
Cigar
Lighter
Free
Monday

With every purchase made, a sales check is issued numbered consecutively. To those holding numbers which are divisible by 13 a \$1 Cigar Lighter will be given FREE.

We've found so many combinations of Thirteen, in our name—S-T-R-A-U-S C-I-G-A-R C-O.=13, the name of the senior member of our firm, C-H-A-S. E. S-T-R-A-U-S, J.R.=13, and our address, 9-2-2=13—we have decided to make that much-abused number, 13, lucky for once, at least.

So Says Straus,

Making Post-Office Corner Famous

Join in the celebration of the long-delayed but nevertheless auspicious opening of Richmond's new post-office.

S-T-R-A-U-S C-I-G-A-R C-O.=13

Retail Store

The Post-Office Corner

9-2-2 E-a-s-t M-a-i-n S-t.=13

The Post-Office Corner

13

13

\$1
Cigar
Lighter
Free
Monday

SCANDAL MAY LEAD TO WIDE BREACH

Many Rugby Football Players Receive Compensation for Time Lost.

London, October 19.—English Rugby football is faced with a scandal which may lead to a wider breach in the English Rugby Union than that which caused the formation of the Northern Union in the nineties.

Rugby is ostensibly a purely amateur game in England in distinction to the association game, which is played largely by professional teams.

Recently the Northern Union adherents invaded Devonshire and attempted to recruit players from the existing Rugby clubs. This campaign led to the exposure of the fact that many of the Devonshire players were receiving compensation for time lost from work in addition to their expenses while playing with their teams. This practice is open among the teams of the Northern Union, which has revised the Rugby rules until the form it plays is so strenuous that professional players are necessary for a successful team.

Some of the Devonshire players who have been suspended for negotiating with the Northern Union invaders state that the payment for lost time is general in the Rugby Union, and they declare that they will expose the system at the investigation which has been ordered by the governing committee of the union.

The scandal comes at a particularly inopportune time, as the South African Springboks have just commenced a tour of the British Isles as the guests of the Rugby Union. England is particularly anxious to present an unbroken front to the invaders in order to wipe out the unbroken series of defeats which the last South African team inflicted on the English fifteen several years ago. During that tour the South Africans suffered only one reverse and that was at the hands of the Scottish Union. The present invaders declare that they will return home with a clean score and they are determined to show the Scots that their victory was a fluke.

British manufacturers are to be weakened from their lethargy in regard to the opportunities of trade in South Africa by Sir Southern Holland, who has just returned from that colony. He is of opinion that they might learn some useful lessons from American manufacturers of tools for skilled workmen.

"These tools," he says, "sell readily in South Africa in spite of their price being higher, in many cases, than that of similar British tools. They are both well designed and well made."

To give British manufacturers a practical object lesson in the art of foreign competition they met in South Africa the Board of Trade recently obtained, at considerable expense, a sample collection of foreign hardware and tools in general demand there. And American tools occupied a conspicuous place in the collection.

A Supreme Court of Appeal for the British empire is probably shortly to be established. From speeches he has made recently, it is believed that the Lord Chancellor is to introduce during the present session of Parliament a bill establishing a judicial committee of the Privy Council as the highest court to which may be carried a suit from any part of the imperial dominions.

Lord Haldane has decided that such a measure will command the support of the dominions as well as the United Kingdom.

Two selected judges will be added to the Lords of Appeal and there will then be six law judges devoting their whole time to sitting in two courts.

The conditions and method of appeal from different parts of the empire will be suited as far as practicable to the local requirements, as complete uniformity in these respects is not attainable at present.

A plan for making the British Public Service Office more efficient and useful has been recommended in the report of the Royal Commission on Public Service. It recognizes that the office has done much excellent work in recent years, but declares that it has not been generously supported.

It is understood that the commission has been greatly assisted by the evidence and experience of American officials, who do much work in the Public Service Office.

First of all the commission contents that the documents, to be of use to students, must be made more accessible and must be placed in charge of scholars. Accessibility, however, does not imply centralization, and the commission recommends that local documents should be kept in the localities where they originate. It recommends that these branch record offices, wherever possible, should be placed near a good reference library and in the neighborhood of a university.

The great territorial readjustments involved in the transfer of the capital of India from Calcutta to Delhi have been completed by the creation of an imperial reservation comprising the city of Delhi and the district west of the River Jumna. The reservations, although considerably smaller than the average of Indian provinces, is larger than originally planned.

The reservation has an area of 429 square miles and the police post serves an area of 128 square miles of hills, bringing the total to 557 square miles. The population of this area, according to the last census, is 332,000, of whom close upon 232,000 are within the municipal limits of Delhi. All of the central government offices will be located in Delhi by the beginning of the new year.

Only wife's rule keeps Colonel in restraint.

ONLY WIFE'S RULE KEEPS COLONEL IN RESTRAINT

(Continued From First Page.)

Industrial commission would have as wholesome effect on corporations.

Must Be Quiet To-Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chicago, Ill., October 19.—Colonel Roosevelt must pass to-morrow in absolute quiet or he will not be permitted to start for his home in Oyster Bay Monday morning, according to the bulletin issued by the surgeons in attendance upon him at Mercy Hospital to-night.

When the doctors made their examination of the patient to-night they found him to be much fatigued in consequence of his activities during the day. In fact, he was so tired that the doctors were apprehensive for a time that he might have a serious relapse, and they made the most thorough examination of him that they have made since his arrival in Chicago from Milwaukee.

While the Colonel's temperature and pulse remained practically unchanged he showed a lassitude unlike him for the last forty-eight hours, and the doctors were at a loss to understand until they learned that he had pluri-entery, having outlined his Progressive trust problem to Francis J. Heney in the morning, had an extended talk with Governor Hiram Johnson, his running mate on the Progressive ticket in the course of which he went into detailed plans for pushing the campaign in the afternoon and having given audience to a half-dozen other besides, including Dean W. T. Sumner, of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, and labor leaders.

The Colonel's condition caused the surgeons to issue a bulletin prohibiting him from seeing any one outside the family circle in the next twenty-four hours, and not to excite himself. The bulletin issued by the doctors is as follows:

"The records show to-night the pulse to be 84, temperature 98.4 and respiration count 18.

"To-night the patient is fatigued from having undertaken to respond to the many opportunities of his friends. While he has to-day probably passed the crisis, he is not at all beyond the range of danger. It is only by continued care and absolute rest which we have to-night strictly ordered that the favorable progress which his case has been making can be maintained.

"The swelling in the chest has diminished the infiltration is less, but the possibilities of infection are not passed.

"The difficulty is to make him appreciate that while his general physical vigor appears good, a sufficient time has not elapsed for repair of such a serious wound to take place."

(Signed) "MURRAY," "TERREL," "LAMBERT."

"The Colonel simply does not realize what a serious matter his wound is," Dr. Murphy said as he was emerging from the hospital. "We took him very verily to task for his strenuousness during the day, and we simply must

save him from himself. He seems almost beyond holding in check and if he does not pay heed, we will not let him go home to Oyster Bay Monday as he had planned.

"The Colonel must remain absolutely quiet all of to-morrow. The very suggestion of his taking a motor ride is preposterous. He cannot see anybody to-morrow except the members of his immediate family."

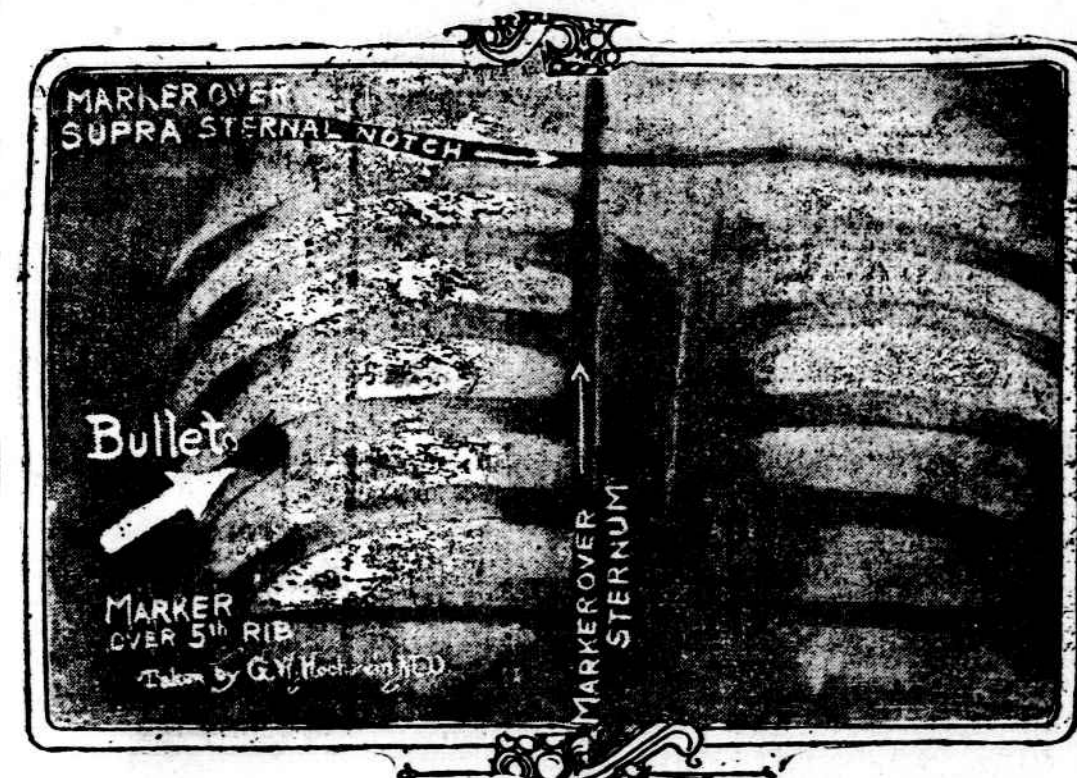
Deep in Campaign Problems.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Chicago, Ill., October 19.—Reassured by the news that he had passed the danger point and was on his way to recovery, Roosevelt took up his fight for election again to-day. He received Francis J. Heney, of California, and spent twenty minutes talking with him about trust legislation. Later Governor Johnson, of California, with Mrs. Johnson, called at the hospital. Mrs. Johnson carried a box of candy for Mrs. Roosevelt, and the Governor with his pockets bulging with problems which he wished to present to his chief.

The couple spent some time in the sick room, and Johnson left this afternoon. He will arrange his dates so as to return to California October 21, when the sixty days which a Governor is permitted to remain outside of a State will have expired.

By the time Roosevelt had talked to these friends he was pretty well exhausted, and the physicians called a halt on any visit that looked as if it might result in a political discussion.

Bullet in Col. Roosevelt's Rib, Shown by X-Ray Photograph



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"Battling Nelson," the prize fighter, who had traveled miles to see the ex-President, arrived at the hospital in the afternoon, but was unable to get an audience. However, he left a copy of his autobiography, in which was a newspaper cartoon picturing his visit to the White House while the Colonel was President, and Nelson was light-weight champion of the world.

Aloyus Morava, strong man of the hospital staff, whose duty it is to carry patients to and from the operating room, was also a visitor. Aloyus has held down his present job for twenty years, and when Roosevelt arrived at the hospital the big orderly was so solicitous about getting the Colonel's family into the institution that Roosevelt noticed him. Since then the patient has been told of the man's record, and to-day he expressed a wish to see him.

Aloyus, dressed in his best suit, opened the Colonel's room. When the Colonel grabbed his hand, Aloyus exclaimed:

"This is the proudest moment of my life, and I want you to know it is a real pleasure for me to see you again," said the Colonel.

"Everybody loves you, Colonel," sobbed Aloyus.

Roosevelt winked at Dr. W. B. Ho-

Cauley, a house physician, who was in the room.

"I am not sure that everybody loves me," he said, "or else I wouldn't be here."

Aloyus concluded that he had made it too strong, and he smiled through his tears.

"Everybody who is good loves you," he said, and returned the Colonel's cordial handshake of farewell.

EMPHATIC DENIAL GIVEN TO REPORT

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal Is Not Living Off German Taxpayers.

ORDER WITHOUT PRIVILEGE

Gets Most Coveted of All Decorations, but Has No Money Value.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) Berlin, October 19.—Emphatic denial is given the report spread broadcast that Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is living off German taxpayers by drawing an annual stipend of \$7,500 as a member of the "Order of the Black Eagle."

Manuel was invested with this order and given this highest and most coveted of all German decorations only a few days before he was dethroned. But the investment of the "Black Eagle," which is in Germany what the "Garter" is in England, carries with it no privilege to draw upon the German imperial treasury, not even for a King out of a job.

Manuel has been visiting Archduchess Karl Theodora, of Bavaria, at her home near Munich. As the Socialists

annihilation affected my heart so I could not sleep.

I have taken seven or eight bottles of Mifan with such benefit and relief that I feel like a new woman.—Mrs. J. P. Brown, 28 North Eighth Street, Richmond, Va.

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had already seized upon the report that among the many burdens upon the German taxpayers was Manuel, advantage was taken of the ex-King's presence in Germany for the issuance of a note from semi-official circles showing that the Order of the Black Eagle was a decoration of high honor and not a "royal benefit and aid society."

At the home of Archduchess Karl Theodora Manuel conferred with the other pretender to the Portuguese throne, Prince Miguel de Braganza, husband of Anita Stewart. Manuel, it is said, is much discouraged over the unsuccessful royalist attempts in Portugal, and Don Miguel is reported to have dissuaded him from entertaining any further hopes. Whether he has also given up his own aspirations and those of his wife is not known.

After so many Royalist defeats in Portugal Manuel is understood to have much difficulty in raising money. He is without a home of his own, and wanders from one friend and relative to another.

Manuel's fate calls attention to the several "pretenders" to European thrones who maintain a sort of "pretense" courts around them.

In a beautiful mansion and park at Woodnorton, near London, Philip, Duke of Orleans, has been waiting eighteen years for the call to the throne of France. His father before him, the Count of Paris, waited a lifetime in vain. And still the duke has "hopes."

He is a brother of ex-King Manuel's mother, and took pity upon Manuel when he fled from Portugal, keeping him at Woodnorton for many months.

In Prince Victor Napoleon, another French "pretender," the Duke of Orleans has a keen rival. Prince Napoleon married Princess Clementine, a daughter of the late King Leopold. Both have much wealth and maintain a truly royal court in Belgium. The prince has no delusions about becoming King of France. He knows that the royalist movement is small and confined to Paris. He has expressed himself as desirous of becoming President of France in accordance with laws of the republic.

"Hopeless" describes the outlook of the dozen or more "pretenders" who keep up the "pretense" to thrones which they never will regain. Among these are the Duke of Cumberland, whose grandfather was King of Hanover, Grandfather of Bourbon, the Carlist pretender to the Spanish, and Don Miguel de Braganza. The entire republican tendency of the times in Europe does not seem to awaken them from their "dreams."

Every twelfth person in Germany has been punished for some violation of the law, according to the first statistical figures upon the subject, which have just been made public. In view of the wide reputation of the Germans as a law-abiding people, the statistics have created much comment. Some of the press declares there is "too much law," which tends to "overproduction of punishable crime."

That it will appeal to the imperial government to stop in and take charge of the Social Democrats goes too far, is the implied threat of the government of the little German principality of "Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt."

The Socialists are in complete control of the "Stet" or legislature. They take a keen delight in cutting down the state budget and everything that pertains to needs of the state, including houses. It is feared that they will pass no budget at all. As the treasury will soon be empty, officials close to the government have given forth the intimation that the Kaiser will be called upon if the Socialists do not get busy on it.

FLORIDA DEFEATS SOUTH CAROLINA

Gainesville, Fla., October 19.—In a hard fought game from start to finish, Florida defeated South Carolina today 10 to 6. Von Kenilux, of Carolina, kicked field goals from placement in the first and third quarters, the last from the forty-yard line. Taylor, of Florida, kicked a field goal in the third quarter, and in the last quarter Pounds carried the ball over the visitors' line for the only touchdown of the game.

Valley, Ky. Chamberlain, 6.

The fast team of the Virginia Union University easily defeated the Temperance Industrial and Collegiate Institute yesterday. Chamberlain outwitted Union. The star playing of Fleming, Woodruff, Taylor and Madison, of Union, were the features of the game.

London, Ky., October 19.—On account of a heavy truck, the trotting season of the grand circuit meeting at Lexington was postponed.

Can Cancer Be Cured? IT CAN

The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history, having cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the knife or X-ray, over 50 per cent. of the many hundreds of patients from cancer which it has treated during the past fifteen years.

We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We guarantee our cures.

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5 years old Calves Pure \$3.00

Rye Whiskey, gallon..... \$3.00

Mail orders solicited. Price Enclosed.

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STUDENTS RIOT IN OPERA HOUSE

They Storm Building and Are Repulsed by Stage Hands and Policemen.

Champaign, Ill., October 19.—A number of persons were injured to-night in a riot caused by an attempt of University of Illinois students to force their way into the opera house where a vaudeville show was in progress. Celebrating a football victory over Indiana, nearly 1,000 students laid siege to the theatre. They were repulsed by stage hands and policemen armed with revolvers and clubs.

Edgar Dillavon, a high school student, was knocked unconscious and a chorus girl was struck on the head with a brick hurled through a dressing room window. Two other chorus girls fainted, on the stage and were carried off.

Many students were slightly injured, but their friends quickly removed them.

The audience thought it was part of the show, and did not become greatly excited.

When the riot was at its height and guns were being brandished by the defenders of the theatre, George Huff, director of athletics, faced the mob and dissuaded the students from further action.

"Murder will certainly result if you don't quit," said Huff. "You will kill the game of football."

Roosevelt Voted Prince of Boreas.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, October 19.—Fantasio has announced the result of its voting competition for the Prince of Boreas. Fantasio is a fortnightly publication. Colonel Roosevelt was elected the Prince of Boreas, receiving 417 votes. H. Duval, the owner of restaurants and noted first-nighter, who is caricatured on the stage in every review, and Georges Carpentier, the boxer, tied at 413 for second place. Other recipients of votes were Gaby Deslys, who is described as a jeweler, and Thomas Edison.

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